

THE EVENING NEWS.

VOLUME 3--NO. 221

INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1872.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

L. I. MOSSLER
Of the New York One Price Clothing Store, having gone East to purchase goods, preparatory to removing to our old quarters, we will say that for a few days longer unprecedented bargains in damaged clothing can be had at 33 South Meridian street.

L. I. MOSSLER & BRO.

NOTICE.

Dry Goods

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

No. 66 East Washington St.

WE WILL OPEN

About September 1st, 1872.

OUR

RETAIL DEPARTMENT

CONSISTING OF A

Large and Attractive Stock,

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Due Notice of Day Will be Given.

ADAMS & HATCH.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A PONY, SADDLE AND BRIDLE. Call at BRUNDAGE'S livery stable.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—200 LOADS DIRT. If called for soon, at 33 Forest avenue, in lot.

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE AND TWO WAGONS. Can be bought cheap. Inquire at 149 Indiana avenue.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A NO. 1 NEW FAMILY Singer sewing machine to a cash purchaser. Inquire at 75 South Illinois street.

FOR SALE—A ONE-HORSE WAGON AND harness, cheaper than dirt; cash or credit. Apply at 149 E. Washington street.

FOR SALE—IN PART OR WHOLE—THE FIXTURES of a grocery, consisting of shelving, counters, show-cases, platform scales, oil tank, etc.; also a part of stock; northwest corner of Mississippi and North streets. A horse or buggy taken in trade.

FOR SALE—THE PRIVILEGE OF SELLING refreshments on third floor of College Guards' Club building. Proposals may be left at College Hall until Friday night. This is a fine opportunity for some enterprising refreshment man to make money.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED ROOM on ground floor, 55 Massachusetts avenue, in lot.

FOR RENT—4 ROOMS TO A FAMILY WITH out children. Apply to 37 South Illinois st.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, WITH out board. Inquire at 230 East Market street.

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM without board. Call at 321 East Vermont street.

FOR RENT—A HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS, WITH a good cellar, and in good location. Apply at Gooding & Sloan's Drug Store, on P. street.

FOR RENT—ELEGANT SINGLE SLEEPING rooms on third floor of Adams Insurance Co. Building. For particulars inquire at 35 N. Office, of A. ABRAHAM, Agent Adams Insurance Co.

TO LOAN.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON JEWELRY, CLOTHING, furniture, etc., at City Loan Office, at 28 N. Illinois st.

LOST.

LOST—A POCKET BOOK, CONTAINING \$10 and valuable papers. Will give money for the return of the papers. Leave at this office.

LOST—AN AMATEUR'S SLEEVE BUTTON, with the name of owner on the button. A liberal reward will be paid to anyone returning the same to this office.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—MARRIED LADIES, SEND STAMP for catalogue of rubber goods. Mrs. C. E. Groff, 75 Elizabeth street.

BOARDING.

BOARDING—A PLEASANT FRONT PARLOR for rent, with or without board, at 149 E. Washington street.

WANTED.

WANTED—A BOY AT 28 SOUTH ILLINOIS street.

WANTED—BOARDERS AT 75 NORTH ILLINOIS street.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL, 432 NORTH ILLINOIS street.

WANTED—TWO GIRLS AT 141 NORTH ALA BAMA street.

WANTED—BOARDER AT NO. 52 NORTH Pennsylvania street.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK AT 300 South Meridian street.

WANTED—TO GIVE AWAY A FINE LOT OF manure. 16 East South street.

WANTED—LIVE GIRLS TO WORK AT DRESS MAKING at 75 West Ohio street. M. A. O'NEIL.

WANTED—THE TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE on South Meridian street, No. 44, corner of Maryland.

Letters addressed simply to the number of a box, and without the name of the party for whom intended, are not to be delivered through the Post Office, but sent to the Dead Letter Office, in accordance with Section 106, Regulation of 1864, U. S. Laws. Such letters in answer to advertisements must be left at The News office to insure delivery.

WANTED.

WANTED—A GOOD DINING ROOM GIRL AT 69 West Market street.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK IN a private family. 153 South East street.

WANTED—BOARDERS—DAY BOARDERS wanted at No. 156 North Illinois st. 141 N. E.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a small family at 74 East North street.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK at 125 North New Jersey street. References required.

WANTED—FOR FANCY GROCERIES GO TO City Tea and Grocery Store, corner Market and Illinois streets.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO SUCH A ONE I will pay the highest wages. Inquire at 75 South Illinois street.

WANTED—A FEW LADY CANVASSES FOR our novelties in rubber goods. Mrs. C. E. Groff, 75 Elizabeth street.

WANTED—TO GIVE AWAY 50 TO 100 LOADS of good dirt, at corner of Alabama and North, by ROBERT CONNELLY.

WANTED—TO SELL A FRUIT STORE and stand, convenient, doing a good business. Inquire at 3 Virginia avenue.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a small family, southeast corner of Walnut and Tennessee streets.

WANTED—FARMER—GOOD WORKMAN wanted at 33 E. Washington street.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, NO OTHERS need apply. German or Swedish preferred. Apply at 240 North Meridian street.

WANTED—TELEGRAPHY—LEARN IT AT the National Commercial College, Blackford's Block, D. W. HAYDOCK, Principal.

WANTED—THERE IS NO PLACE IN THIS town where you will find a better lunch and cooler lager every morning than at the Monitor.

WANTED—NAMES TO CUT, FOR MARKING clothing, at 60, including brush and ink, warranted, at Holden's, 39 South Illinois street.

WANTED—TO SELL CHOICE MICHIGAN dairy butter, wholesale and retail, at City Tea and Grocery store, 47 and 49 N. Illinois street.

WANTED—BOARDERS, AT NO. 17 HURON street, first door east of Virginia avenue, south side. Pleasant furnished and unfurnished rooms.

WANTED—A BORROW FOR ONE TO FIVE years, \$1,000, on first class personal security. Will pay good interest. Inquire of HARNARD & JOHNSON.

WANTED—SIX CARPENTERS AND JOINERS; none but first class workmen need apply at corner of Michigan and Alabama streets, Wm. BALLARD.

WANTED—TELEGRAPHY—LEARN IT AT the Telegraph Institute in connection with the old reliable Bryant & Stratton College, 44 South Meridian street.

WANTED—TO LOAN \$300,000 BY NORTHWESTERN Mutual Life Insurance Company. Inquire of MARTIN & HOPKINS, State Agents Office, Sentinel Building.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; good wages; must come well recommended. Inquire at 301 S. E. 35th St. in Illinois street.

WANTED—BOARDERS—NO. 17 HURON street, first door east of Virginia avenue, south side, with excellent board. Rooms for high class furnished. 141 N. E.

WANTED—TO SELL A GOOD TEA AT 60 CENTS a choice tea at the lowest price in the City Tea and Grocery store, 47 and 49 N. Illinois street.

WANTED—THE PUBLIC TO KNOW THAT we keep the largest stock and the best assortment of low priced goods in the City Tea and Grocery store, 47 and 49 N. Illinois street.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO CALL AND purchase a pound of our tea and receive a handsome tea canister free of charge at City Tea and Grocery store, corner Market and Illinois streets.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO ATTEND THE excursion to Cincinnati Sunday, August 26th. Fare for round trip, \$3. Train leaves this city at 6:30 A. M., and returning leaves Cincinnati at 10 P. M.

WANTED—LADIES' DRESSES, SHAWLS, silk, Satins, Lace, cleaned and dyed to resemble new; also cleaned and dyed and repaired at BRILL'S European Dry Goods, 46 Virginia avenue.

WANTED—TELEGRAPH OPERATORS—A good situation guaranteed for all that join the telegraph in the telegraph institute in connection with the old reliable Bryant & Stratton College, 44 South Meridian street.

WANTED—THE BLESSINGS OF THOUSANDS are continually poured upon Dr. Scott's discovery of the Cancer Plant. Try it, it is only once. Office and salesroom No. 15 North Meridian street, next door to News office.

WANTED—COOK—AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN COOK in a private family. One who understands her business can have a good situation. Inquire at the Gas Company's office, corner of Pennsylvania and Maryland streets.

WANTED—A GOOD STEADY GIRL TO DO general housework in a family where she can have a good home, and good wages. Inquire at office, 46 South New Jersey street, or at Dr. Elliott's residence, West and Michigan streets.

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE MEN, THOSE who have had experience as salesmen. Those who will work liberal inducements will be offered. Apply at the office Manhattan Sewing Machine Co. 67 North Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind. H. H. SHAPLEY, Manager.

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE MEN WANTED as city and county solicitors for the Howe Sewing Machine. To men who will work liberal inducements will be offered. References and security required. Apply at 70 West Washington street, Indianapolis, Indiana, office of Howe Sewing Machine Co. A. K. JOSELYN, Manager.

WANTED—THE PUBLIC TO KNOW THAT we have on hand, and shall keep a full stock of silk, twist, linen and cotton threads, and machine oil of the very best quality. These goods will be sold at wholesale and retail at the lowest market prices. The Howe Machine Co. 70 West Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind. A. K. JOSELYN, Manager.

WANTED—MEN AND TEAMS TO WORK ON the Indiana Division of the Chicago, Danville and Vincennes Railroad. Wages, men, \$1.75 teams, \$3.50. Apply on line of work in Paris county, at Monksburg, Armaestown, Mecca, Roseville and Rosedale; in Vigo county, at Fountain; in Clay county, at Brazil. 16-cent men can make \$20.00 per day; timber furnished, and 15 cents each paid for making. John Allen, Superintendent North East, George Gay, Superintendent North East, J. A. Brown, Contractor, Rosedale, Ind. to 10 f t h

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

FIRST EDITION.

The Threatened Insurrection in Tennessee.

How the Nomination of Dix was Effected.

New Tricks to Carry North Carolina for Grant.

Etc. Etc. Etc.

The Belfast riots have somewhat subsided. The Mace-O-Baldwin fight is considered off. It was the worst fizzle on record.

The West Virginia election is so mixed and split up as to have very little significance.

Governor Hoffman and Judge Church positively decline a nomination for Governor of New York.

Mosby thinks O'Connor will carry Virginia, if nominated, by 25,000. Otherwise that Grant will carry it.

Gladstone & Co., large East India and china merchants, of London, have failed. Liabilities, \$200,000.

Fred Douglass made his first speech of the campaign before an immense audience at Bangor, Maine, Wednesday night.

Hon. W. D. McIndoe, ex-member of Congress from the Sixth Wisconsin District, died at Stephens's Point, Wisconsin, yesterday morning.

THE EVENING NEWS.

JOHN H. HOLLADAY, PROPRIETOR.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1872.

THE EVENING NEWS IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY, AT THE CORNER OF MERIDIAN AND CIRCLE STREETS.

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One copy for one year, 1.00.

THE WEEKLY NEWS.
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The returns of the West Virginia election are very meagre, but the indications point to the defeat of the Constitution.

Not more than half the voters in the city will be able to vote if all the polling places are at the Court House, and disturbance and riot are almost sure to occur.

At the session of the Scientific Association in Dubuque, yesterday, Col. J. W. Foster, of Chicago, read a paper upon "the Elephas of Indianapolis." That must be one of the editors of the Journal.

The Liberal Republicans and Democrats of Michigan nominated Governor Austin Blair as their candidate for Governor, yesterday. Mr. Blair was the great war Governor of Michigan, is now a member of Congress and one of the purest and ablest men in the public service.

Is there any good reason why the taxpayers of Marion county should continue to pay one hundred thousand dollars a year to the five principal office-holders? The work can be done just as well and just as safely for one-fourth the amount, and would be well paid for then.

It is estimated by good judges that the Recordship of this county is worth at least ten thousand dollars a year. And yet this is the least profitable of the county offices. Is it fair or right that any man should be made independently rich by holding an office one term, when neither the work done, the ability required or the responsibility involved are worth a quarter of that sum.

At the last election the Republican party in this county and the candidates were pledged to a reduction of the fees and salaries in the county offices. How has that pledge been carried out? The Legislature made a law, but the Courts have made it inoperative in some cases and in others the office-holders have ignored it, while the men who advocated the law in the Legislature were thrown over when seeking re-nomination.

The Grant Postmasters all over the State are zealously working to get up meetings for the benefit of the Louisville Bourbon Convention, and the Radical leaders rely on this as their main help. This is a pretty spectacle. The paid officers of the government and the rampant advocates for peace trying to keep alive the hates and feuds of the war. Very curious to see the leaders trying to prevent their opponents from accepting the doctrines they have urged them for so long a time to receive.

A FRIEND complained yesterday that the papers were too full of politics. The papers are but the expression of public sentiment, and as the people are full of politics, so must the papers be. The subject is the all-engrossing one in every part of the country and forms the bulk of the news. We can find little else in our exchanges, and it is rare indeed to come across an editorial that is not connected with politics. Newspaper readers will have to put up with it until after the election, when we shall all quiet down for another four years.

BEN. BUTLER is vigorously working for the gubernatorial nomination in Massachusetts although he has asserted that he did not want it. The influence of the Administration is being used in his favor, to such an extent that in Greelyfield, Governor Washburn's own home, Butler came within one vote of beating him in the selection of delegates to the State Convention. Butler certainly gets full pay for all that he does for the Administration. We should like to see him nominated, for if Charles Francis Adams is put up as the Liberal candidate Butler would be bottled up most effectually.

A DEPUTY COMPTROLLER of the Currency was appointed week before last at Washington, the appointment being regulated by the new civil service rules. All the questions savored of the shop and the examination in mathematics and the history of the department, the branches more intimately connected with the duties of the place, was very rigid indeed. That in orthography, syntax and punctuation was not so difficult, and we give it in full as a sort of curiosity.

15. Copy the following and correct the orthography, syntax and punctuation.—
Up to this point the effects of a paper currency is substantially the same whether they are convertible into specie or not it is in the metals has been completely superseded and drove from circulation that the difference between convertible and inconvertible paper begins to be oppressive. When the gold or silver have all gone from circulation, and an equal quantity of paper have taken their place, suppose that a still further issue is superadded, the same series of phenomena, recommerce prices raise among the people, the price of gold and silver articles and the "become an object so before to procure coin in order to convert them into bullion. There is no longer any coin in circulation, but if the paper currency are convertible coin may still be obtained from the issue in exchange for notes.

The organ says the voting places are all fixed at the Court House to prevent Democratic cheating. It is the general opinion among those who are on the inside that the Democrats haven't had much chance to cheat in this city for a number of years, and that the bulk of the swindling has been on the Republican side. Whether this is true or false we should like to see an election held here which would be above suspicion, and the only way to secure it is to have the voting places within the bounds of the respective precincts. If placed there, where every voter in the ward is known to some one present, there can be but little fraudulent voting and one side can keep strict watch over the other. But if all are at the Court House, with its narrow little lane and the street in front crowded with people, it will be almost impossible to prevent a man from voting at every precinct. We ask our readers to go to the Court House themselves and see what sort of accommodations there are for eight thousand voters, and judge for themselves whether it is possible for that number to vote without great inconvenience and perhaps disturbance. The election two years ago was held in the precincts and everybody was satisfied with it. There is not the slightest occasion for a change and for that reason it is suspicious.

What Will Injure the Finances.

The Grant Republicans have had a great deal to say about the financial condition of the country, and it is a common thing to hear some of them, who know as little about finances as they do about the transmigration of souls, assert that the country will be ruined if Greeley is elected to the Presidency, and it is a common thing to hear some of them, who know as little about finances as they do about the transmigration of souls, assert that the country will be ruined if Greeley is elected to the Presidency, and it is a common thing to hear some of them, who know as little about finances as they do about the transmigration of souls, assert that the country will be ruined if Greeley is elected to the Presidency.

Great financial crises are never caused by the operations of one man or by the occurrence of any one event, no matter how important that may be. They have a multitude of causes reaching through a long period. Continued extravagance, abuse of credit, impairment of values and above all heavy indulgence in speculation and departure from safe business principles produce financial disturbances. If a man spends one thousand dollars where he receives only five hundred dollars he is sure to come to ruin sometime or other, no matter who is elected President or what his views on financial questions may be. The same is true of the community as well as the individual. If the causes which produce a commercial crisis have been operating that crisis will come with General Grant for President just as fast as with Mr. Greeley for President.

Even admitting that Mr. Greeley's views are unsound, which we do not, they would have little if any effect upon the business of the country. The President has scarcely anything to do with the financial operations of the Government. He appoints his Secretary and the Secretary generally has a policy—we hear of Chase's policy, or McCulloch's policy, or Boutwell's policy, but never of Lincoln's or Johnson's or Grant's policy—but the Secretary is powerless to do anything without the aid of Congress. The President can not carry out any peculiar views and his opinions are of little more consequence than those of any other man, unless he can persuade Congress that they are right. Whether such a body of men representing so many varied and conflicting interests and holding so many opinions, could be induced to adopt legislation that would produce a crisis or disturb our financial condition, we leave to the common sense of our readers to decide.

But there is one great financial danger entering into this campaign, and that grows out of the condition of the Southern States. These States have been in the hands and under the control of as corrupt a set of men as ever existed, who have plundered and robbed the people in every manner and at every time. No one can deny this; no one dare deny it. They have increased the debts of some of the States to an amount greater than the National Government ever owed before the war, they have piled up the taxes and are sucking the blood of the community as fast as they can. Bonds have been issued by the million and sold at destructive rates. Old bonds have been reissued and put upon the market, and the States have been obligated to pay millions of dollars of which they never received one cent. It is very doubtful if some of them can ever pay their debt. It will take the most prosperous of them many years to entirely lift it. But it is certain that if these blood-suckers are given another lease of power, as they will be if General Grant is re-elected, they will pile up the debts so they never will be paid; for the people maddened to desperation will repudiate them on the first opportunity. What will be the consequence? A blow will be inflicted upon America credit from which it will take years to recover, and which will be of incalculable injury. Can any one estimate the damage done to this country by Mississippi's repudiation of her debt many years ago? That was for a comparatively small amount, and how much worse will it be when not one State but a dozen join in repudiating hundreds of millions of dollars. What State,

what city, what corporation, can go to Europe and borrow one dollar after another event? The over issue of Erie stock and the frauds connected with the management of that road injured American credit to an unlimited extent in the European money market. It is safe to believe that had there been no rascality in the management of Erie, and had it not apparently been approved and abetted by the judiciary, Mr. Boutwell would have had no difficulty in getting all the money he wanted at four or five per cent. If the Southern States were to repudiate their debts the government could not borrow money at any price. The prevention of this is plain enough. Give the South the reconciliation it asks. Let the people govern themselves and take the power out of the hands of unscrupulous adventurers. The election of Mr. Greeley will give us peace, and it is in peace that business prospers the most and the finances are the most secure.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Simon Cameron is 73, and good for ten years more of devilry.—(Chicago Post.)

"I want to die with my colors waving over me," exclaims an old Carlisle Democrat. Louisville will accommodate him.

Judge J. O. Shackelford, of Nashville, one of the most prominent Radicals in the State, has declared for the Liberal movement.

One by one the prominent men who think that Greeley's election will kill the financial property of the country are being heard of. The last one is Mr. Collins, Pension Agent at Washington. His defalcation is nearly \$100,000.—(Chicago Tribune.)

NIAGARA.

A Mystified Poet Let Loose at the Falls.

The Niagara border is a superb place for observing men to come and spend a season together, talking, studying, and seeing. Here are probably drawn nearest to our time the visible profiles and draughts of that other geological America which preceded the outlines of the present, when Lake Michigan was the most stupendous body of fresh water water on the globe, extending as far east as Batavia, New York, and Ottawa, Canada, and discharging into the Gulf of Mexico, through the Desplaines, Kankakee, and Illinois rivers, thus accounting for the enormous proportions of the valley of the Mississippi compared to the present diversified stream. The eastern barrier, percolated and saturated with water, mined by frosts and dashed against by such gales and tidal waves as have, within men's memories, raised the water in the rapids six feet, cut at last, in a space of time computed at 72,000 years, a channel miles long, 300 feet deep, and 1,000 feet wide. Every winter's freezing operated against the barrier, when once penetrated ever so little, like a vast hydrostatic press; and every summer's thaw carried downward toward Lake Ontario as a dumping ground the particles and masses of rock detached by frost and summer's heat. The thousands of years which to God are but as a day, the catarrh struggled in the womb of the continent, and, when it was born at last, the rainbow fluted above it like the Christian's nativity-star.

Thinking of such revolutions and results as this in the patient processes of time, one looks upon Niagara with the feelings of a poet, naturalist, and theologian at once, and, by a leap of the imagination, instant and brief, comprehends the mightier evolution of man himself from time—a discharged and spiritualized Nature, slowly organized in the changes of Nature, and sent hurrying over the falls of Genesis, for Mr. Moses, like another Charlevoix, to be his special correspondent, and describe his appearance more or less exactly. Then, remembering that the earth is just 6,000 years old, on penalty of being burnt if he doesn't, the tourist checks these errand trips and drops into the hotel to eat some very old cheese.

MAKING DOLL'S SHOES.

A Large and Growing Business.

Within the past six or eight years, says the Shoe and Leather Reporter, this business has grown into considerable importance and there are several manufacturers who devote their whole time to this department, employing quite a number of operatives. They make use of scraps of morocco, etc., from shoe manufacturers and book-binders, which formerly were thrown away. At first the shoes made were of the simplest character, and, as far as any special shape was concerned, they were merely semblances of shoes. But within two or three years there has been much improvement in the style and mode of manufacture—the fashions of the day are followed closely, and the shoes of the household must have their dolls dressed in all respects similar to older people, and therefore several pairs of shoes must be provided for the several dresses—slippers, ties, walking shoes, etc., and in various colors. They must be made to button, tie or lace as the case may be.

One of the most popular makers of these articles, who brands his production with the trade mark of "J. J.," informs us that he makes 50,000 pairs per annum, using about 20,000 feet of morocco and sheep skins, mostly of scraps, besides utilizing considerable quantities of leather, cloth, and other materials. Yellow, brown, blue, pink, red, and green, which sell to the findings dealers at \$1.50 @ \$2.50 per dozen.

There are two grades of shoes, one for common dolls and the other for wax dolls; the latter of which are made with great care and are really a very neat and pretty article, some of them being large enough for a flesh and blood baby of tender months.

Information Wanted.

Whenever Mr. Henry Wilson is cornered upon his Know-Nothing record, he breaks out with some such remark as this: "Born in extreme poverty, having endured the hard lot of the sons of poverty are too often forced to endure." But when the question, "Mr. Wilson, were you a Know-Nothing?" is pressed, he bursts out again with his "Born in extreme poverty," etc., etc. "But, Mr. Senator, can't you tell us whether you were or were not a Know-Nothing?" "Born in extreme poverty," etc., etc. "Did you not belong to the K. N. order?" "Born in extreme poverty," etc., etc. "Say yes, or no, man, will you?" "Born in extreme poverty." The fact is, Mr. Wilson's "extreme poverty" and "hard lot" are getting to be a mere bore. He is not by any means the first American who has been born in extreme poverty, and afterward made his mark in the world. Moreover Mr. Wilson's eloquent burst No. 2 is also getting a little stale. "All my life," he says, "I have cherished a bright hope, etc., that all men, without distinction of color, race, or nationality, should have complete liberty and exact equality." Then why, in the name of common consistency, did you join the Know-Nothing? Don't give us for answer, "Born in extreme poverty," etc., but let us have your real reasons for going into the lodge.—(New York Tribune.)

Don't Throw Cherry Stones at Your Pa.

While a gentleman of Syracuse was lying on a sofa at his residence, the other day, his daughter playfully snatched a cherry pit at him. It lodged in his ear and made a job for several surgeons, who experienced much difficulty in extracting it. The feat was accomplished by boring a hole in the pit with a small drill and then inserting a hooked wire in the cavity.

Love's Reasons.

Why do I love my darling so?
Good with me heart I hardly know,
I have such store of reasons;
I should like to tell a summer day—
Saying, saying half that I could say
Would all the trifling seasons.

Because her eyes are soft & brown,
My dove, who hath quick glances—
To gaze so long & true,
Because her hair is a soft, and laid
Macdona-wis in simple braid,
And jetty as the raven.

Because her lips are sweet to touch,
No child, nor fairy o'ermuch,
But softly warm & moist,
Dear lips that chaste while they move,
Lips that a man may love to love,
Till earthly love time closes.

Because her hand is soft and white,
Of touch so tender and so light,
That where her slender finger
Doth fall or move, the man to whom
The guard of Eden whispered, "Come!"
Speech is spent might linger.

Because her heart is woman soft,
So true, so tender, that it doth
Do marvel that a treasure,
So rich so rare, to me should fall,
Whose sole desert—so small, so small,
Is—loving past all measure.

Because she has such store of moods,
So sunny and so sadly broods,
So lovingly caresses;
So that my heart may never tire
Of monotony, or more desire
Than she may love, possess.

Ah! what I know or what care I?
Or what I love to do with "why?"
How simple is the reason!
I love her—for she is my love,
And that while stars shall shine above,
And reason follow reason.

"SCRAPS."

Jones says a pawnbroker's office must be a loan some place.

Nine cats were lately found imprisoned in a Des Moines church.

London ladies take their toddy disguised by a thin layer of tea.

The voice of a Western orator is likened to the filing of a buzz saw.

Old Uncle John Harper, with Longfellow has returned to his farm in Woodford.

A man in Chillicothe, Ohio, bears the spookname of A. Schreckengast.

An English woman has assumed the motley garb of a clown in a travelling circus.

A St. Louis revival meeting became so fervent as to require the attention of the police.

A grand exhibition of arts and industry will take place at Santiago, in South America, next week.

The new trial of Dr. Schoeppe will commence at Carlisle, Pa., on Wednesday, the 25th instant.

A tender hearted driver in Chicago hates to run over a man, the jolt injures the springs of the bus so.

Iowa is the most wolvish State of the Union, and was formerly written Aione, and sometimes w and y.

The Black River Falls Cranberry Company wants four hundred men, women and children to pick berries.

"It bread is the staff of life," inquires a correspondent, "What is butter?" Forty cents a pound and strong.

Maomber, aged 72, and Smith, aged 78, living near Greenville, recently cradled four acres of wheat in half a day.

The ground of St. Croix county, Wisconsin, is fertilized by prairie chickens driven into it by a recent hail storm.

A lady named Post has commenced suit in the courts to assert her claim to the land upon which Maquoket is built.

The Island of Juan Fernandez has been ceded to a German society, and is now being settled by a colony from Faderland.

A Cincinnati lady purchased, last year, in Europe, an Esquimaux dog, which has since destroyed about \$10,000 worth of lace.

The Savannah, Georgia, papers highly compliment Moody, a colored J. P., for his impartiality and attempts to repress disorder.

The Talbotton, Georgia, Standard has found a lady's diary. The following is the only item: "1872, July 18. This is the hottest day I ever saw. Ah, me!"

If a needle gun cartridge is used for a bedstead pin care should be taken not to strike it too hard. Mrs. Wilder, of Wyandotte, was thoroughly tamed by the opposite course.

At the funeral of a woman recently, a sympathetic and admiring neighbor volunteered the information that "for patient resignation the corpse could dance all around any woman living."

Miss Adams, of Potsdam, New York, had no idea that her brother's revolver which she was playfully snapping at her mother, was loaded, till the old lady fell to the floor with a bullet in her side.

A number of business men in Keokuk are getting up a subscription for Plantamour, who by predicting a comet frightened a veteran delinquent into paying his debts and preparing to die in peace.

Old Uncle Tom Shaw, a negro in Robeson county, North Carolina, rode five miles to the precinct and voted for Merrimon. Uncle Tom is just 108, and is very fond of talking of "Mars George Washington."

Charles Ellis met with a serious accident at Macon, Georgia, Tuesday night. While firing salutes with a large brass blunderbuss the affair burst, and broken fragments inflicted painful wounds upon his head and neck.

There was joy in a neighborhood in Cincinnati over the conversion of a man who had previously made it lively by his wicked ways. Their joy was turned to mourning when the doctor announced that it was cholera morbus and not religion that ailed him, with no prospect of a fatal termination.

The wife of Hugh Devine, a Memphis dryman, died. Hugh, having no money, sold his team for \$135, bought a \$60 coffin and sat down to keep vigil by the side of the dead. Having been exhausted by long watching he fell asleep, when a sympathizing neighbor named Mrs. Finley, came in and stole his remaining \$75. She tearfully watched the funeral procession through grated windows.

Sooner or later reconciliation is bound to come. The only question is when and how. Elect Mr. Greeley, and we reach it at once by smooth road. Re-elect General Grant, and we go on in the old way, wasting valuable time and sadly impairing our temper. Reconciliation, we repeat, is inevitable; but reconciliation this year instead of four years hence will be many millions of dollars in our pockets, besides a relief and a saving in the wear and tear of feelings, the value of which can not be computed in money.—(Springfield Republican.)

SCARECROWS.

Some of the Vain Habbings of the Administration.

[From the Springfield Republican.]
The political firm of Grant, Morton, Murphy & Co. are just now devoting a large share of their attention to manufactures. Besides their ready made editorial factory, pauper canard factory and their campaign bugaboo factory which is at present running full hours and turning out a very fine quality of work. Some of the scarecrows from this establishment are really triumphs of office-holding ingenuity and artistry. Properly dressed up and mounted they can hardly fail to frighten timid voters away from Greeley. Yet the biggest and most terrifying of them are only scarecrows, after all. They will not bear close approach and inspection. They will scare only those who lack the inquisitiveness or the courage to walk up to them and see what they are made of.

For instance: We have seen it gravely asserted in the organs within a week that if the American people make Mr. Greeley President, it will be at the imminent risk of the rebellion; the attempt of the attempt of the Southern States to secede and set up a separate confederacy. Mr. Wendell Phillips and other oracles of the Grant stump have been recently delivered of similar warnings. It is quite possible that there are nervous people to be found here and there in these Northern States who have been seriously impressed by this view of the case. Yet what nonsense it is, when examined in the light of reason and common sense. The attempt to secede was made for a particular motive and under the grossest misapprehension and self delusion. The slaveholders were rightly fearful of the growing power of the free States in the Federal council, and of the development of anti-slavery sentiment which more than kept pace with this growth. They went out of the Union with the idea and purpose of building up a great slave-owning republic. If they could have foreseen the consequences, they would never have taken the first step. But they were given up to strong delusion, to believe a lie. They underrated the fighting qualities of the North—its courage, its tenacity, its resources. Few of them anticipated war. There might be a campaign or two, perhaps, and a little bloodshed, but the Democrats, or the money loving Yankee traders, or foreign intervention would soon put a stop to it. They made their venture—with what results we all know. Yet there are men—outside of the lunatic asylum, too—who would have us believe the white people of the Southern States capable of inviting a repetition of that bitter experience.

True, the motive for secession no longer exists. True, the chattles of 1860 are now American citizens with ballots and shot-guns. True, the old delusions about Northern pusillanimity and weakness have been effectually dispelled. True, the old leaders are well behaved, shelled, or frankly repentant, neither as proud of the one indivisible Republic, as eager to secede, as the youth of Massachusetts or Pennsylvania, or Illinois. True, every material interest of the lately rebellious States; now that slavery has been wiped out, is a link to bind them to us. True their representative men have formally and solemnly accepted a political platform embracing the sovereignty of the Union, impartial suffrage and equal rights; and are supporting a candidate who represents these three ideas as perfectly as any living American. Yet the organs and the Wendell Phillips affect to discern danger of a new secession and another war if this candidate succeeds. Don't be frightened, voters. It's only a scarecrow.

Quite a piece with it is the assertion, so often heard of late, that Mr. Greeley's election, if it doesn't actually bring upon us another rebellion, will at least be the signal for a concerted and probably successful attempt to obtain payment for the emancipated slaves to secure the assumption of the rebel debt. See Mr. Wendell Phillips's recent letter. It ought not to be necessary to say a word in reply to such an assertion as this. But as there are imperfectly informed and apprehensive voters who really seem to be troubled by it, it may be well to answer it. It will not need an answer. A short horse is soon curried. The fourth section of the Fourteenth Amendment closes as follows: "But neither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred by any insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for loss or emancipation of any slave; but all such debts, obligations and claims shall be held illegal and void." This is the language of the organic law. It is plain and imperative. Before a dollar of the rebel debt can be assumed, or a penny paid for the slaves, three-fourths of the States, by solemn vote of their Legislatures or conventions, must sanction the expenditure. That is to say, the people of these Northern States and the non-slave holders and the ex-slaves of the South must deliberately tax themselves for these purposes. The probability of their doing anything of the sort is something like the chance a voter can figure out for himself.

Even sillier, if possible, is the talk about a disfranchisement, formal or practical, of the negroes. About this scarecrow, and the kindred one labeled "revival of ku-kluxism," we shall have more to say at another time. At present it is enough to remark: First, that the white people of the South earnestly protest that they have no other purpose than to respect the political rights of their black neighbors; second, that it is their plain, obvious interest to do so; third, that, in spite of their protestations, they have the will to do these things, they still will not do it for the simple but sufficient reason that they have not the power. When in a free country like this, a country of popular institutions, the supreme franchise of citizenship has once been bestowed upon a class numbering hundreds of thousands of members, it is useless to talk of recalling it, idle to fear that it may be recalled. Such a thing has never been known, and it never will be. Wendell Phillips and his fellow alarmists have common sense against them as well as history. Their scarecrow is very well got up, and will undoubtedly be successful with a portion of the newly enfranchised. But among white Republicans, it is only the weaker brethren that will be taken in by it.

The Israelites and the Presidential Question.

[From the Cincinnati Israelite.]

We, for our part, would not vote any man into high position who manifested a spirit of persecution at any time. We did not vote for President Grant on account of his notorious record No. 11. We could not possibly vote for Mr. Wilson, because, as a Know-Nothing, he hated and persecuted foreigners and Catholics, and, at the first occasion of offering in the Senate of the United States, he proved a vulgar Jew-hater. We would never cast our vote for any person identified with intolerance and injustice, because he is unfit to be the banner-bearer of liberty, and, in our judgment, of moral character. We vote neither for the demagogue nor the idiot, and the intolerant politician proves to be either. It is with particular pleasure that we recall the name of Mr. Greeley; not merely on account of his superior intelligence, statesmanship and stoic honesty, but also because he has proved himself invariably just, tolerant, and liberal to all sorts of people and all classes of ideas. That is the truly democratic type of manhood. These are particular graces of an American statesman to command our respect and confidence.

Lightning Strikes Few Great Men.

Whittier's narrow escape from death by lightning, the other day, suggests that that genius has wonderfully escaped this kind of danger. Indeed, almost the only man of fame in this country who has died by lightning was the revolutionary orator, John Jay, who while in his prime, was smitten down in this manner during a violent storm.

BOARDING HOUSE LIFE.

The Poet of the Breakfast Table Discourses on It.

To think of it! Not even a dog to lick his hand, or a cat to purr and rub her fur against him! Oh, these boarding houses! What forlorn people one sees stranded on their desolate shores! Decayed gentlemen with the poor wretches of wives, once made their households beautiful, disposed of around them in narrow chambers as they best may be, coming down day after day, poor souls, to sit at the board with strangers; their hearts full of sad memories which have no language but a sigh, no record but the lines of sorrow on their features; or orphaned creatures with growing tendrils and nothing to cling to; lonely rich men, casting about them what to do with the wealth they never knew how to enjoy, when they shall no longer worry over keeping and increasing it; young men and young women, left to their instincts, unguided, unwatched, save by malicious eyes, which are sure to be found and to find occupation in these miscellaneous collections of human beings; and now and then a shred of humanity like this little specialist, with just the resources needed to keep the "radical moisture" from entering exhalant from his nostrils, and a separate confederacy. Mr. Wendell Phillips and other oracles of the Grant stump have been recently delivered of similar warnings. It is quite possible that there are nervous people to be found here and there in these Northern States who have been seriously impressed by this view of the case. Yet what nonsense it is, when examined in the light of reason and common sense. The attempt to secede was made for a particular motive and under the grossest misapprehension and self delusion. The slaveholders were rightly fearful of the growing power of the free States in the Federal council, and of the development of anti-slavery sentiment which more than kept pace with this growth. They went out of the Union with the idea and purpose of building up a great slave-owning republic. If they could have foreseen the consequences, they would never have taken the first step. But they were given up to strong delusion, to believe a lie. They underrated the fighting qualities of the North—its courage, its tenacity, its resources. Few of them anticipated war. There might be a campaign or two, perhaps, and a little bloodshed, but the Democrats, or the money loving Yankee traders, or foreign intervention would soon put a stop to it. They made their venture—with what results we all know. Yet there are men—outside of the lunatic asylum, too—who would have us believe the white people of the Southern States capable of inviting a repetition of that bitter experience.

A Huge Water Spout.

On Wednesday evening last, between six and seven o'clock, while the schooner Lizzie was approaching Sand Island, near Mobile, Alabama, those on board saw a great agitation in the water four miles southeast of that place, and at first took it for breakers around Dixie Island, but they were soon undeceived by the appearance in the spot a few moments later of one of the largest water-spouts ever witnessed in that locality. Those who saw it say that it was awful in appearance, the column and cloudy top being as black as night, and the agitated waters at its base resembling flames of fire. It emitted a roaring sound, which could be distinguished above the gale that was blowing at the time from the southwest. This gigantic water-spout lasted about ten minutes, and when it broke up was soon replaced by four smaller ones, which lasted but a few minutes. In the height of the blow the Lizzie sailed into the harbor at Sand Island, under mainsail and jib.

The Meanest Man.

[The Fool lives in the New York Sun.]

I saw a man to-day who speaks four languages, viz.: New York, Boston, Hoboken and English. He is very mean—meaner than Bill Gilbert's powder. It is said that Bill Gilbert's powder had grains as big as huckleberries, and that a man might wade through the bad puffs six weeks with a sack of it on his back with perfect safety. This man, who is meaner than Bill Gilbert's powder, has been promising for two years to take his family this summer to a watering place, and one day last week, after they had been two weeks packing their trunks, he hitched up his team and drove them all down to the pump.

An Infant Prodigy.

An infant prodigy exists in Rome. She lives on a corner. Her mother sent her to buy a spool of cotton. The merchant prince whom she visited raised himself from an old cheese box on which his public form was reclining, and said:

"Will you have Con's cotton?"

"No," said the little girl, "I don't want Con's cotton. Ma wants it to sew pa's pants with."

Since this occurred two planets have been discovered at Clinton, N. Y.—(Tribune.)

Unbelievers in Sabbath.

Since it has been decided in Iowa that the Sunday liquor law does not apply to persons whose religion entails the observance of a day other than the Christian Sabbath, they say that the number of Jews and Seventh-day Baptists discovered in a community would astonish a census-taker.

Taking Him on Trial.

A couple who were married in St. Louis, recently signed articles by which the woman promises to take her husband on trial for six months and if they agree shall then place her property in his hands. If they part, the money agreement is null and void.

WOOLLEN, WEBB & CO.

Bankers.

No. 31 West Washington Street, INDIANAPOLIS.

Accounts received from individuals, merchants, manufacturers, banks and bankers, on liberal terms. Foreign Exchange, and tickets to Europe by the Indian Line of Steamships, for sale. For money deposited on time we will pay a reasonable interest.

A. D. KENNETH & CO.

INDIANA NATIONAL BANK.

W. E. Cor, Washington and Meridian sts.

GEORGE TOLNEY, Pres. D. M. TAYLOR, Cashier.

Capital, \$500,000. Surplus Fund, 100,000.

This bank does a general banking business; makes loans and draws drafts on the principal cities in the Union. Collections promptly made and remitted for. Interest paid on deposits by special agreement in 2 1/2 cases.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

W. E. Cor, Washington and Meridian sts.

W. H. ENGLISH, Pres. JOHN C. NEW, Cash.

Capital, \$1,000,000. Surplus Fund, \$450,000.

This bank does all the business usually transacted by first-class banking institutions.

INDIANAPOLIS SAVINGS BANK.

No. 12 N. Meridian st., "John's Block."

(Established Nov. 5, 1871.)

244 New Depositors since June 30, 1872.

Organized expressly to accommodate the laboring people. This only bank in the city that keeps open Monday and Saturday nights till 8 o'clock. Twelve of the banks of the city are represented on the Board of Trustees.

Dividends, declared and surplus paid reserved to strict accordance with law. Only one salary officer. Trustees serve without pay. WM. N. JACKSON, President. JOHN W. RAY, Treasurer.

GREELEY AND BROWN

UNIFORM TRIMMINGS.

Gift and Silver Cords, Gift and Silver

Braids, Gift and Silver Laces,

Gift and Silver Stars and

Spangles, Gift and Silver Fringes,

CAN BE FOUND ONLY AT

M. H. SPADES,

Indiana Store

THE EVENING NEWS.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1872.

THE CITY.

MINOR MENTION.

Walter Bray takes a benefit to-night.

Pole-raising in Indianapolis this evening.

Prof. Gresh has opened a dancing school in Washington Hall.

Kreglo's business block, corner New York street and Indiana avenue, has been sold for \$14,000.

Carl Hablache, a young lad, was run over by an ice wagon yesterday, and considerably injured.

The Fifth Ward have a pole-raising at the corner of South and Illinois streets Monday evening.

The refreshment stands and boots on the State Fair Grounds will be sold at auction Thursday next.

The pole-raising at the corner of Maryland and California streets has been postponed until to-morrow evening.

The Adjutant General yesterday shipped sixty stand of arms to the Waveland, Montgomery county, company.

There is a prospect that two of the pillars of the State Capitol will speedily fall from lack of proper foundation. Repairs are not in order.

Robert Morrison's team was frightened yesterday afternoon by a thunder-bolt, and in running away mashed the wagon over a fire plug.

The Third Ward Greeley Club have a pole-raising to-night at the Yellow Bridge, in which the various city clubs have been invited to join.

Dr. Stevens was thrown from his buggy on South New Jersey street yesterday afternoon, while trying to make too short a turn, and somewhat injured.

A rural young man put in an appearance at Bryan's drug store last night with the side of his head burned in a frightful manner—caused by the premature explosion of a small balloon he was experimenting with.

The First Ward Greeley Club permanently organized last night by electing A. B. Condit President; Dr. J. T. Boyd, John Jacques, Samuel Rosenberg and Wm. F. Christian, Vice Presidents; John Miller, Secretary; W. R. Hogshire, Treasurer; W. C. Terkington, Robert Connelly and W. R. Hogshire, were made members of the Finance Committee.

Weather Bulletin.

(SIGNAL SERVICE UNITED STATES ARMY.)

INDIANAPOLIS, AUGUST 23, 1872—7 A. M.

Chicago, Ill., 67, S. W. clear.

Cincinnati, Ohio, 74, N. clear.

Davenport, Iowa, 71, clear.

Indianapolis, Ind., 67, N. clear.

Knox, Iowa, 72, clear.

Louisville, Ky., 72, clear.

Memphis, Tenn., 73, S. W. fair.

Nashville, Tenn., 72, clear.

New Orleans, La., 73, W. clear.

St. Louis, Mo., 73, S. E. cloudy.

Omaha, Neb., 71, N. E. cloudy.

Vagrants and Nuisances.

Could there be low drinking saloons where liquor is continually sold to drunken men and women, and where thieves and loafers are harbored, be prosecuted under the nuisance law by the police? The raid made by the Chief some months ago had an effect to thin out the cut-throats with which the city was infected at that time, but the tendency of the past few weeks has again allowed them to accumulate, and the low drinking dens now swarm with these blotches of humanity, and the principal street corners during promenade hours are dotted with their ugly countenances. Is the vagrant law null and void during election times, that these unsightly evils must continue day after day? Public sentiment backed the Chief of Police in his former raid; it is equally as strong today notwithstanding the political heat.

CHARLES E. LOCKE, Treasurer of Costello's Opera House, Kansas City, who has been spending the summer with his parents in this city, leaves to-night for his post of duty.

The Journal says J. B. Cleveland and family have gone east rustication. An Indianapolis rustication in Boston? What next?

An irritated correspondent calls the Board of Health's attention to the lot in the rear of Curtis's Block, on Massachusetts avenue.

A Lunatic's Whims.

Abram Foster was brought to the Union Depot from some country village, this morning, crazy as a loon, and it was intended by his custodians to take him to his father's residence on Virginia avenue.

The absence of Foster, from the city, necessitated Abram's removal to the jail, and considerable strategy was required to induce him to enter the hack. Finally Blake settled the trouble by inviting "insanity" to take a ride, and after driving through several of the principal streets he willingly entered the Sheriff's office, where an order was issued for his removal to the Indiana Asylum. Abram's weakness arises from excessive religious excitement, and he is dangerous when in one of his missionary moods.

Spontaneous Combustion.

The frequent fires at the school furniture factory, on the Lafayette Railroad, above Michigan street, have caused some discussion among those concerned as to the cause, the spontaneous combustion theory coming in for its share. Last night an experiment was tried, which makes this theory quite plausible, as far as the fires at this establishment are concerned, at least. Fine shavings, known as excelsior, are used about the factory for wiping and cleaning the surface of the wood after it has been finished and coated with starch, japan, naphtha and other ingredients to fill the pores of the wood and give it polish. Last evening after the air had become cool, a barrel of these shavings, partially saturated with this mixture, was covered and placed in the yard, to discover if any unusual heat was evolved. Two hours afterward a strong smell of burning wood and varnish was noticed, and on examining the barrel it was found that its contents were so hot that the hand could not be borne upon them. The barrel was removed to the street to prevent a conflagration, where it smoked and steamed for a long time, but did not quite take fire. It is thought that had the shavings been perfectly dry and placed in as warm a place as the barrel that took fire in the boiler room on Wednesday night, they would certainly have blazed up and caused a conflagration. We record this case, that those who have occasion to use excelsior, cotton waste, or anything of the sort for cleaning furniture, machinery, or anything upon which oil or any of the products of petroleum are used, may be warned to burn or otherwise safely dispose of them, and avoid calling upon the fire department.

Theatrical Reminiscence.

A late New York paper tells an amusing reminiscence of John F. Cowan, the author, laying the scene at the Metropolitan Theater, in this city. Cowan at that time was connected with a travelling company who were billed to "do" Hamlet, and at the ninth hour the "ghost" being found in the House of Lords, "sea-sick," he was induced to personate the character. The actor to whom the part had been originally assigned had mysteriously disappeared of the dress which he intended to wear during the performance, perhaps to procure the stimulants which had laid him low; and as the wardrobe of the travelling company was rather limited, the chief articles of clothing available for the character was a tattered India rubber overcoat. This Cowan donned, and after receiving a baker's roller in lieu of a kingly truncheon, stalked upon the stage and went through the part—reading the lines from a book and occasionally interpolating to suit himself. The first act was little better than a farce, and "Hamlet" was terribly enraged. The relation continues:

Cowan says that he had offended his brother actor, and he resolved to do the remainder of his duty with becoming gravity. Soon afterward, being thirsty, he took off his helmet, put on a tall hat, and dressed as he was, hurried from the theater to a saloon on Washington Hotel, next door, where he refreshed himself with a couple of soda cocktails. As his presence would not be again required until the fourth scene of the third act, he was in no hurry to return. To prevent a "stage wait," however, he had requested the boy in the moon to summon him a few minutes before his next scene came on. Cowan was in the midst of an exciting discussion in the bar-room, with some friends, when the boy hurriedly entered and called him.

"Quick, Mr. Cowan! You haven't a moment to spare."

Cowan leaped to his feet, and darted for the theater like a phantom. Reaching the wings, he discovered that there was not a moment to spare. His cue was uttered by Hamlet, who, with the Queen, occupied the stage in the well-known closet scene. The ghost quickly snatched the folds of his India rubber coat, and strode majestically before the audience, who made the house ring with laughter on noticing that the Ghost this time appeared—not with a helmet—but with a plug hat!

"Good God!" exclaimed Hamlet, in one of Foster's whispers, "thunderstruck at the sight of the plug hat!" and then, with a choking sensation, he stuttered out in a loud voice the sentence with which he greets the unexpected appearance of the spectre:

"What—what would your gracious figure?"

The amazement of Hamlet may be imagined when it is recalled that he had just uttered Shakespeare's description of the "gracious figure" before him. He now stared upon a rubber-clad form resembling a night watchman of the eighteenth century, instead of a king possessing

"The front of Jove himself; An eye like Mars, to threaten and command."

The remainder of the scene excited nothing but laughter from the audience, while Hamlet stood transfixed, gazing with repellent eyes upon what seemed to him more repulsive than a real spectre. The boisterous hilarity of the audience continued until the disappearance of the royal ghost and his plug hat. No one who witnessed that performance could deny that although Cowan may not have looked every inch a king, he was at least a lively ghost.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Friday and Saturday, and Saturday, August 23d and 24th, are the last days left of the grand clearance sale now taking place at Craft & Cutler's jewelry establishment, 24 East Washington street. Bargains are there in ladies' and gents' gold watches.

The first of the week, the middle of the week, and the last of the week call in at the Indianapolis One-Price Clothing House and examine the new and handsome piece goods just received.

Medina Still continues to invite the ladies to his Temple of Fashion, 31 North Pennsylvania street, to take advantage of the bargains in genuine and imitation hair goods.

Make your purchases of teas, coffees and sugars at Dollarhide & Hutchings's, 49 South Illinois street.

Ready made clothing at 13 West Washington street.

We would suggest Harry Fowler's art studio, 24 and 26 East Washington street, as the place to obtain the truest and most perfect Rembrandt photographs that are taken in this city.

Hoop skirts and bustles, new styles at Medina's Temple of Fashion.

The car works will be working over five hundred men by the first day of November. The lots lying between the works and the city, known as "Fletcher's Northeast Addition," are now selling at \$500, one-fifth cash and the balance in four annual payments. Every \$200 invested here now will bring the purchaser \$400 in the spring. David Powell and George Anderson are the only authorized agents for the sale of this property. Plans of the ground and further information may be obtained by calling on the proprietors, S. A. Fletcher, Jr., and E. B. Martindale & Co.

Arade No. 6 will slaughter linen and women suits for men and boys until the close of the present season, wanting the most of fine goods. Call and see the present prices.

The choicest tea in the market can be had for one dollar and forty cents per pound at Dollarhide & Hutchings's, 49 South Illinois street.

500 real hair switches, to be sold at cost, at Muir & Foley's.

The largest stock of hair goods in the city at cost, at Muir & Foley's, Miller Block.

Fifth Ward Greeley Club.

The Fifth Ward Greeley and Brown Club will meet at Waterman's Hall, corner South and Tennessee streets, Friday evening, August 23, at 7 o'clock sharp, to attend the raising of the Greeley and Brown pole in Indianapolis. I. J. TAYLOR, President.

Sixth Ward:—The Sixth Ward Greeley and Brown Club will meet on Friday evening next, at Kissel's Hall, northwest corner of Meridian and McCarty streets, to receive their uniforms, lamps, etc., when it is proposed to attend the pole-raising in West Indianapolis. Let every member be present. Come early. J. E. COLDEN, President.

At Acton, Saturday, August 24, 1872.

There will be a meeting of Democrats and Liberal Republicans, at Acton, on Saturday, August 24, at 2 o'clock p. m. The meeting will be addressed by Hons. J. N. Scott and Lewis Jordan.

THE STAGE.

Unsworth and Eugene are at the Howard Athenaeum, Boston.

Miss Josephine Fiddes is at the Theater Royal, Hull, England.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers plays in Philadelphia, commencing October 7.

Tony Denier and troupe is at the Metropolitan Theater, San Francisco.

Mr. Edwin Adams will appear at Bridgeport, Connecticut, November 18.

Miss Lillie Eldridge commences an engagement at St. Louis on September 2.

Miss Carlotta Leclerc will travel under the management of Mr. M. W. Canning.

Mr. Harry Clifford is engaged for John Robinson's new theater in Cincinnati.

Mr. Joseph Proctor will show his "Red Pocket Book," in Boston on September 2.

Mrs. Daune-Maskell, the eminent English elocutionist, is about to visit this country.

Hawley, the trapeze performer, late of Len's Circus, is at the Oxford Music Hall, London.

Edwin Booth begins a thirteen weeks' starting tour through New England on November 20th.

Mr. Charles Mathews commences an engagement at the Gaiety Theater, London, on October 7th.

Miss Maggie Mitchell Glenn joins Mrs. James A. Oates's comic opera company, September 16th.

The Wallace Sisters, Jennie, Minnie and Maud, will open their season at Easton, Pa., on the 23d instant.

Mr. Herbert Williams, late of the New York Circus, is with Hengler's Cirque Variete, at Bristol, England.

Madame Santoni, said to be a superior actress to either Rachel or Ristori, is now setting the young Italians wild.

Mr. William Davidge, Jr., has been engaged for the fall and winter season at Wood's Museum, Philadelphia.

Mr. Charles E. Furbish has organized a company to perform Augustin Daly's plays, "Divorce" and "Article Forty-seven" through the provinces.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett will play in the New England circuit during the fall and winter season, under the management of Messrs. Canning & Lowell.

Mr. C. Bishop, comedian, will fill a number of star engagements this season, appearing in a new drama entitled "The Roll of the Drum," by Edward Spencer.

Joe Jefferson opens at Augusta, Maine, on September 2. His son, C. B. Jefferson, manages the business during the entire season. A strong company is engaged.

Lawrence Barrett will play at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, August 30, and Newark, New Jersey, August 31, under the management of Mr. J. T. Raymond.

Miss Belle Howitt, the fascinating burlesque and comedy actress, has been engaged for the principal burlesque business at Wood's Museum, for the fall season.

Mlle. Giuseppina Morlacchi, the celebrated danseuse, will star the season in the "French Spy" and "La Bayadere," under the management of Mr. Charles Burke.

The Boston Theater was re-opened for the season August 19, when the Lisa Weber burlesque troupe, re-organized and enlarged, appeared in Buranda's burlesque of "Paris," which has never before been performed in that city.

Mr. Josh Hart's great sensational drama of "Chicago" has made the greatest hit ever known in that city, where it is at present being played at the Academy of Music. Johnny Wild and Larry Tooley are nightly greeted with demonstrative applause, having made their characters the features of the piece.

Miss Caroline Hayes has recently purchased a farm at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, within three miles of the Delaware Water Gap. Harry Hawk, late comedian at Wood's Museum, Philadelphia, and who travels with Furbish and Wilton during the coming season, is rustication at her farm during the summer.

Mrs. W. J. Florence has entered a convent in the suburbs of Paris for the purpose of completing her knowledge of the French, German and Italian languages, and studying music. She has the reputation already of being one of the most accomplished women on the American stage. Her seclusion will be of only eighteen months' duration. Mr. Florence left for New York on the 12th inst., and will probably appear at the Union Square Theater, having secured three pieces peculiarly adapted to the business which will hereafter characterize that establishment.

John Jack and Miss Annie Firmin having been quite successful in their specialty, Brougham's "John Garth," or, True to Himself," have added to their attractions a new society play, by Maeder, entitled "Lady Thornhurst's Daughter." Miss Firmin, beside being an actress of talent, youth and beauty, is an accomplished musician and vocalist. They begin their season at Albany on the 26th instant, and will play an engagement in Montreal, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville, Baltimore, etc., and will inaugurate a new theater in Jersey City during the season.

Diminutive Matrimony.

The marriage of two dwarfs was the exciting event in Springfield, Ohio, last week. The bridegroom is thirty-eight years old, forty-six inches high, and weighs fifty-five pounds. He is in no way deformed, and is said to be a superior business man. The bride is a trifle taller than her husband.

Fire Alarm Boxes.

Delaware and New York.

New York and East.

Michigan and Noble.

Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Ohio and Noble.

Delaware and Fort Wayne avenue.

New Jersey and Fort Wayne avenue.

Massachusetts and Cherry.

Christian avenue and Oak.

Butler and Park avenue.

St. Joseph and Park avenue.

Pennsylvania and Pratt.

Second and Meridian.

Illinois and Madison.

Illinois and Madison.

California and Vermont.

Blake and Vermont.

Ohio and Indiana avenue.

City Hospital.

Western House Hotel.

Goldensford's Mill.

New York and East.

Washington and Meridian.

West and South.

West and McCarty.

No. 4 Engine House.

Spencer House.

Washington and Tennessee.

Ohio and Illinois.

Georgia and Mississippi.

Bluff Road and Ray.

South street engine house.

Gas Works.

Delaware and McCarty.

East and McCarty.

Forest avenue and Pine.

Virginia avenue and Grove.

No. 3 Engine House.

Georgia and East.

Washington and Davidson.

Georgia and Benton.

Virginia avenue and Railroad.

Moridian and Georgia.

Washington and New Jersey.

Washington and Delaware.

East and Baltimore.

New York and Davidson.

CATHCART & CLELAND.

Booksellers,

No. 26 East Washington Street.

TO CAPITALISTS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the meeting of the Board of School Commissioners of the city of Indianapolis, to be held on Friday evening, August 23, 1872, for the purchase of the said Board of its coupon bonds, to be issued in the aggregate of one hundred thousand dollars, and in denominations of one thousand dollars each, principal and interest payable at the bank of a money, lender & Co., New York; principal payable five years from date and the bonds to bear eight per cent. interest per annum, payable semi-annually.

Bidders will please make two distinct proposals:

1. At what rate if all the bonds be delivered September 1, 1872.

2. At what rate if fifty thousand be delivered October 1, 1872, and the balance December 1, 1872.

Bids will be received for all, or any part of said loan, and the Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids made.

Bids to be sealed and marked "proposals for loan," and directed to James C. Yohn, Sec. of the Board of School Commissioners, Indianapolis, Ind., and to be opened at 10 o'clock, a. m., on the 24th day of August, 1872.

By order of the Board.

J. A. E. C. YOHNS, Secretary.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS.

AND

PROPERTY HOLDERS.

ON THE LINE OF

PUBLIC SEWERS AND DRAINS.

Already Constructed.

In accordance with an order of the Common Council, passed July 23rd, 1872, notice is hereby given to the owners or tenants of all houses, restaurants, boarding houses, drinking saloons, hotels, or infirmaries having a front on any street wherein a sewer is laid, that they will be required to make connection with such sewer within thirty days (30 days) from the date of this notice.

Such sewer to be laid on Friday evening, August 23, 1872, at the back of the lot, and the provisions and requirements of an Ordinance providing for tapping public sewers and drains and making connections therewith, passed February 27th, 1872, copies of which can be obtained at the City Clerk's office.

Witness my hand and the seal of said city, this 8th day of August, 1872.

DAVID MACAULEY, Mayor.

Drums! Drums!!

The cheapest and best assortment of Brass and Band Drums in the city, just received at

BRADSHAW'S MUSIC STORE.

Fifes, all styles and prices.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Fall Broadway
Hat. One of its leading merits of this style for the fall of 1872 is the absence of all exaggeration in its conformation. All the details of its shape seem to assimilate with each other in perfect symmetry. This dress hat can be seen at Ike Davis, Conner & Co.'s, 22 West Washington street.

Ike Kahn, successor to Sol. Moritz & Co., 19 West Washington street, is prepared to make up custom work in merchant tailoring in an unexceptionable manner, and at prices that can not be duplicated in the city of Indianapolis.

Cobb's double Arctic Soda water stayed the hot weather out. Everybody kept cool by frequently imbibing at the Corner Drug Store, opposite the Bates and Palmer Houses.

J. W. Adams, 49 and 53 West Washington street, is selling slippers at 25 cents per pair. tt

Fifth Ward.

The Fifth Ward Greeley and Brown Club will raise a pole at the corner of South and Illinois streets, on Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. It is expected that Hon. C. F. McNutt, candidate for Congress in this district, Hon. D. S. Gooding, candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, Dr. Todd, J. W. Nichol, Esq., Frank Landers, Esq., and F. J. Matier, Esq., will be present and address the meeting. In order that all may have an opportunity to hear the truth, two stands will be erected for the speakers. All the clubs in the city are expected to attend.

Those base ball shoes—which are just the article to wear this hot weather—are to be had for the sum of \$1 per pair at the Boot Upids Down, 49 and 53 West Washington street. tt

Ladies, do not forget Conaty's, 42 South Illinois street. Fall millinery goods will soon be here. tt

Vernon, Jennings County.—Jacob Doll, G. Bundy, J. M. Hill, E. F. Peabody, J. Bundy, Tim Cropon, T. T. Walker, W. Denton, M. Butler, Jas. McClelland, L. Butler, M. Butler, John Erwood, Rollin Brannan.

North Vernon.—Captain Evans, George Penniston, William Penniston, A. Baughman, J. Fitzrich, Mark Robertson, Charles Colley, A. M. Andrews, E. King, E. L. Cochran, Chas. Brenner, M. Striker, T. R. Mayfield, George Helmick, J. Kierchner, J. Lutz, Jos. Matricks, A. Shubert, J. Adams, P. Tenis, J. B. Gasper, H. Frank, J. N. Williams, B. W. Switzer, W. Sheredicker, Jas. Long, J. McKee, S. McKee, Wm. Muller, J. Kirts, George Norris, R. S. Johnson, J. Ramft.

Sand Creek Township.—J. L. Goodnoe, W. L. Richardson, D. S. Eldridge, J. B. Hudson, T. Bland, T. Taylor, Capt. Hudson.

Spotted Tail and the Wizard.
[From the St. Louis Democrat.]

Prof. St. Jean, the well-known wizard, who lurks behind a huge cluster of pearls and emeralds, and invented a magnetic love powder, which will fetch the most callous grass widow, now deserves an additional title, as the man who made Spotted Tail get under the bed. The professor called in at the Everett House yesterday morning, and was introduced to the urbane chief, who said, "How!" and stretched out his hand. Mr. St. Jean took it and shook it cordially, when suddenly Spotted Tail dropped the outstretched palm, his jaw fell, his hair rose. The professor's hat had by some spiritual agency lifted itself a clear three inches from his hair. Two Striks, who was standing near by, gave one groan and fled into the corridor, where he snatched himself making love to a servant girl.

Spotted Tail by this time had perceived that his guest was Great Medicine, and sat down at a respectable distance from him. The professor walked up to him, and taking him by the nose, drew about a pound of fine cut tobacco out of that prominent organ. The chief stared in open mouthed amazement, and out of that open mouth the almighty professor drew an elk's head. The eyes of the braves dilated with wonder and terror, which increased when the magician cut off five or six yards of the chief's blanket and restored it. Suddenly he raised the chief's blanket, gripped him by the leg, and drew out of the member a white rabbit. This rabbit, he was, to speak, the last straw, and with

at 54c for No. 2, and 42¢44c for rejected. Bay 1, good demand for No. 2 at 6c; rejected, 48¢49. Mess pork inactive and nearly normal at \$14 57; @15. Lard steady 5½c for winter; 8½c for summer. Highwines quiet at 89½c. Butter quiet and unchanged; choice, 18¢25c; low and medium, 6¢15c. Cattle, receipts, 504 head and three trains; quiet at \$2 25; 80 Hogs, receipts, 5,234 head and 40 cars to count; active at \$4 50¢ at 1 80.

THE BEST FOR THE MONEY

Our Own Make

Two Dollar Shirts

Manufactured in Indianapolis, and guaranteed to be the best Shirt for money, in

MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP,

ever offered in this market.

EDDY & WEST,
Men's Furnishers, 16 N. Penn. St.

60¢ Shirts made by order.

50,000 FEET OF WALNUT SHEATHING

\$10 PER THOUSAND,
At my Mill, No. 456 East Ohio street.
GEORGE D. EMERY.

NATHAN RAYMOND,
Real Estate and General Business Agent.
No. 24½ E. Wash. St., Room 1, Upstairs,
INDIANAPOLIS.
Correspondence Solicited.

New 2-story house of 8 rooms, within two squares of Washington street, for rent.
Several valuable farms for sale or trade.
Well located lots for sale on easy terms.
Houses from \$1,500 to \$8,000, for sale, long time.
Well located Western lands for sale or trade—at 60-65 acre tracts.
80 acres Kansas and to trade for horse and buggy.

D. H. SHANBERGER. R. F. FRITCH AND
SHANBERGER & FRITCH
REAL ESTATE BROKERS.
Front Room Over J. C. Coellen, Webb & Co's Bank.

FOR TRADE.
A two story brick house of 6 rooms, located on the corner of two streets, three squares north of Washington street, well, cistern, etc. Lot 40x120. Price, \$1,250. Will trade for improved farms in any good county in Indiana.
60 acres of good land in Greene county Illinois, and some cash, to trade for vacant lot; well located.
100 acres of fine timber land 20 miles from the city, 1/2 mile from railroad station. will sell very cheap or trade for city property. This is a fine chance for a man with a sawmill.
A splendid stock of drugs to trade for city property.
A well improved farm 8 miles from city of sixty acres, to trade for city property.
House and lot near sewing machine factory to trade for vacant lot.
Missouri and Kansas lands to trade for city property or a farm in this State; give cash difference if any.

FOR SALE.
20 lots in Southeast. Addition. Price, \$150 to \$1,200.
42 lots in Johnson's heirs' addition. Prices ranging from \$75 to \$2,500.
We have some bargains to offer both in improved property and vacant lots. Also a number of well improved farms to sell and trade.

THOMPSON & LEMON, REAL ESTATE AGENTS, 204 W. Washington St.

FOR SALE.
1,600 acres timbered land in Brown county.
A large crist mill and 40 acres land attached.
50 lots in Oak Hill subdivision.
48 lots in Woodlawn.
Lots in Johnson's heirs' addition.
Lots in Ridenour's Addition.
Lots in Bobbe's Addition.
A new Brick house 4 rooms, cellar, well, and cistern.
A double frame dwelling near University. \$6,000.
We have some decided bargains in vacant lots and also in residence property, and several pieces of ground suitable for subdivision.
We also have a number of good farms for sale and exchange for city property.
Parties wishing to invest are requested to give us a call before purchasing.
Free conveyance to any part of the city and suburbs to show property.

Office, Front Room over Bee Hive.

J. B. MARTINDALE & CO.,
Attorneys at Law,
And Managers of the
Western Land and Col
location Association,
Martindale's Bldg.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

150 feet to a 40 foot street in the rear. Price, \$200.
NORTH PENNSYLVANIA STREET, south of
Tinker street. Vacant lot, 38x160 feet. Price, \$70 per foot.
BUSINESS GROUND on Maryland street, 38x150 feet and a 40 foot street in the rear. Price, \$100 per foot lot.
SEVERAL CHOICE FARMS near the city, which the owners wish to exchange for good city property.
HOUSES AND LOTS and vacant lots in all parts of the city.

New Real Estate Office,
ETNA INSURANCE BUILDING, ROOM 4.

For Sale and Exchange.
House of 8 rooms, Mississippi street, \$3,500.
House of 7 rooms, West First street, \$2,500.
House of 8 rooms, Morrison street, \$2,500.
House of 8 rooms, South New Jersey street, \$4,000.
Two houses of 3 rooms, West New York street, \$1,500.
House of 3 rooms, McChesney street, \$1,500.
House with large lot, Blake street, \$2,500.
40 feet on South Illinois street, \$400 per foot.
Lots in Fitzgerald's addition.
Lots in Pilsen's addition.
Lots in Rindell's addition.
Lots in Hanna & Hanway's addition.
Lots in Kappes & Frank's addition.
4 1/2 acres in Mapleton.
Grist and Saw Mill, with 55 acres of land, near the city.
Several houses in northeast part of the city.
Several farms wanted in exchange.
Choice Iowa and Kansas lands for trade.

W. W. RICHARDSON,
Real Estate Broker.

Mock.
Real Estate Brothers,
161-12 East Washington Street.
ROOM NO. 7, UP-STAIRS.

FOR SALE.
Have real vacant ground adjacent to the city nearly all direct up.
Have a farm of 50 acres in Jennings county to trade for Kansas land.
Have several new houses centrally located. \$2,500, on long time.
Have nice cottage on East Vermont street, 5 rooms, cellar, well, woodhouse, rooms papered and grained; fruit, etc. Price, \$2,500.
Have 10 vacant lots on Park avenue, Broadway and Plum streets. Down-town price \$50 per foot.
Have several neat little houses on North Noble street at prices ranging from \$1,800 to \$2,000.
A magnificent place on East Washington street, containing 2 1/2 acres, with good house, ground fronting on three streets, and will subdivide well and sell readily at a good profit.

A BARGAIN.
Two lots in Gibson's subdivision Johnson's heirs' addition, for \$150 cash; worth \$1,500.
Vacant lots all over the city on favorable terms.
Houses of every description, in all parts of the city, small, medium and large. Cheap.